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TRAIN'S PSYCHOLOGIC DIET.

His Views on Beaconsfield's Wonderful Diplomacy—sar-castic Resolutions on the Tilden-Potter-Butler Imbrogilo.

The New York Xar says: George Francis Train, the first American Dictator, reappeared yesterday in his old haunts in Madison square, after an absence of six weeks. A dozen youthul subjects of both seres clustered about him the moment his handsome figure was seen to enter the park, and when a friend approached, a few minutes later, with words of welcome on his lips, the great man was seated on a bench distributing peanuts by halves and quarters, and telling all about his travels. When the Dictator and his interviewer were alone, the latter asked:

"Is it true that you are living on four."

ALPENA, 'Is it true that you are living on four

ents a day?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Train, "this is my "Yes," replied Mr. Train, "this is my seventh day on ship bread; to morrow I commence my Graham gems, four a day, at a cent apiece, with a cup of Croton there at the fountain. Yes, I am losing a pound a day on this diet, but I feel no

seventh day on ship bread; to-morrow I be senson of marigation of Thunder at the fountain. Yes, I am losing a pound a day on this diet, but I feel no husger. An evening newspaper says the non-meat-eater says England, who lives on twelve cents' worth of bread a say, is getting the best of my economy. But you see lost him by eight cents on his own showing. All adipose tissue is own showing. All adipose tissue is own showing. All adipose tissue is officease. Every pound of fat is a pound of death."

"But what is your object in following this starvation diet?"

"Sir, I never act on notice, design, plan or object. My evolution is instinctive and psychologic. You see me consistent only in my inconsistency. Regular in my irregularity; unlimited in being full of limitation?"

"Are you troubled by the hard times?" pursued the questioner.

"Not in the least. The times are not hard. They are always soft to me, and to all who reach my plane. Misery come from diseased imagination. Despair springs from dyspepsia, as stomach-ache grows from green-apple diet. Many luxuriate in misery. These hate the sunlight, and despise flowers and pure air. Content springs from robust health. Those who beg for bigger strawberries never even get small ones. Nobody gets what he crys for. Invalids luxuriate in sympathy as cripples dote on their crutches. Peter Cooper would rather in sympathy as cripples dote on their crutches. Peter Cooper would rather in sympathy as cripples dote on their crutches. Peter Cooper would rather in sympathy as cripples dote on their crutches. Peter Cooper would rather in sympathy as cripples dote on their crutches. Peter Cooper would rather in sympathy as cripples dote on their crutches. Peter Cooper would rather and the content of the in sympathy as cripples dote on their crutches. Peter Cooper would rather have the hemorrhoids than sacrifice his India-rubber greenback air-cushion the manikin in its

"Yet the cry of hard times is universal. with eggs at sixpence, strawberries four cents a box, and this suit of cloths three dollars? This long white neck-tie, with twenty centuries of theology back of it, twenty centuries of theology back of it, only two cents! Too cheap to wash, so I throw them away when soiled. Oh, no, I never wore paper collars nor broad neckies to sover up dirty shirt bosoms! No, no, never before was there such widespread health! Even the doctors, apothecaries, undertakers and grave-diggers are bankrupt! Less mest, alcohol and tobacco brings more health and less money!

Wealth which stimulates luxury Wealth which attimutates inxury ganized disease, while general poverty a grand sanitary measure in disguise, thalf-dollar Turkish bath, my diven-ti restaurant, dollar-a-week diet, and o-dime lodging economy is psycholog-ing the land! When the world under-

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July 15th, 1878. Here I am in the region of the great down some of the principal points of in-

On leaving Saut Ste. Marie bound for the Island of Macinac, you pass some of the most interesting river and lake scenery on the continent. Starting from the mouth of the ship canal, a grand view of the rapids and adjacent Islands are obtained from the deck of the steamer, also a fine view on both shores of the St. Marys river, and old Fort Brady, floating

Marys river, and old Fort Brady, noaung
the stars and stripes of the Union.
Garden river settlement is an Indian
village situated at the mouth of a good
trout stream, also here is a large lumbering establishment on the Canada side.
Lake George, an expansion of the
river is next entered, being some eightor ten miles in length, then comes the
Nebish Rapids where is the most dangerous navigation on the stream Rowing

Alpena county, Michigan, is a flourishing city situated on the shore of Thunder Bay, Lake Huron, at the mouth of Thun-der Ray river, 230 miles above Detroit and Il0 miles from the Island of Macinac

Thunder Bay river drains a large extent of country covered with a heavy
growth of pine, beech, maple, and other
forest trees. Numerons small lakes are
located near the head streams, affording
fine hunting and fishing. We also visited
Long Lake, six miles from Alpena, which
is a beautiful body of water, twelve miles
long and one mile wide, being full of
black bass, pickerel, &c. The roads leading to Long Lake are the finest we have
ever seen.

MACINAC. MACINAC.

We may now proceed to visit the various places of interest. Starting from Fort Macinac, we followed the foot paralong the brow of the bluff overlooking the eastern part of the town. Here we saw the grandest scenery on our travels. Half or three fourths of a mil from the fort, at the south eastern angle of the island, is the overhanging cliff of ROBINSONS FOLLY,

rising 128 feet perpendicular above the water. The following is an interesting history of this point: After the removal of this fort to the island in 1978, Capt. Robinson, who then commanded the post, had a summer house built upon the cliff. This soon became a place of frequent This soon became a place of i resort for himself and brother officers. Pipes, cigars and wines were called into requisition, for at the time no hospitality or entertainment was complete without them. A little to the north of Robinson's Folly is seen an immense rock standing out boldly from the mountains side, near the base of which is a very beautiful little arch, called "Arch of the Giants stairway." This arch is well worth the trouble of a visit,

Hoping that you will excuse me for taking up so much of your valuable space I remain yours respectfully,

ceot restaurant, dollar-a-week tilet, and two-dime lodging economy is psychologizing the land! When the world understands that the Anno Domini chronology promulgates superstition; that handshaking and fashionable funerals spread contagious diseases; that congregating in churches. halls, exchanges, theatres, sows yellow fever and the thousand ills of great cities that culminate in plague, pest and cholera; that more die from gluttony than delirium tremens—then will that foolish cry cease.

Grant came as a blessing to destroy Republicanism, as Tweed grow up with Tilden to kill Democracy. So white Elavery will be abolished through repudiation. Society is silently reorganizing itself. Wo need new engines to meet evolution's demand. Everybody will be happy when all are poor. The suicidal mania is born of health's phantom, not from tramp desperation. Hobgoblins are seen under the nightmare of roast chickens. Am I not right?

"Quite right," replied the interviewer, grasping his hand, "that was a noble thought about the roast chickens. But thought about the roast chickens. But the suit of the content of the chickens. Am I not right: "Cottee right." replied the interviewer, grasping his hand, "that was a noble thought about the rogat chicken. But now let me know your opinion of the red flag—the Commune."

"Boah! Stuff! Nonsense! There is no fire smouldering under all this amoke. The whole thing expends itself in Shupe's braggadocia circulation! Pomeroy's wagnificent bombast! Duncan's lovely sell-out connections! Peter Cooper's inthe lockup! The Allen smashes Engene Beebe's nose! Dorsheimer drinks with Schwab, and Ben Butler makes a bid for the Nationala—but where is, the sum of the Nationala of the Nationala—and the International of the N

A Wheeling Boy on the Lakes. Special Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in West Va.

lakes, and thinking your readers might take interest in reading something from the cool North West, I will try to note confer with the Diocese of Virginia in one girl. The medical works have but

gymen and the representatives of seven parishes being present. The business transacted was the acceptance of the of-fer of \$5,000 made by the Diocese of Vir-ginia in settlement of all claims of West Virginia against the church property now held by the former Diocese. The session of Thursday morning was entire by occupied by Missionary matters, af-ter which the council adjourned. The clergy present besides the Bisbop of the Diocese were Rev. R. Cobbs, of Charles-ton; Rev. John Grammer, of Middleway, ton; Rev. John Grammer, or Anduleway, Rev. Geo. A. Gibbons, of Fairmont; Rev. Wm. L. Hyland, of Parkersburg; Rev. T. H. Lacy, of Point Pleasant; Rev. W. T. Leavill, of Hedgesville; Rev. Jno. F. Woods, of Clarksburg, each with their ay delegates. Wednesday Night 8 o'clock.—The clergy

Wednesday Night 8 o'clock.—The clergy present in the chancel in surplices assisting in the services were Rev. Messrs. Leavill, Woods and G. T. Williams, of Hancok, Md.—The Bishop presched an eloquent sermon, his subject being the Savior's answer to John's disciples recorded in xi chap. St. Matthew 4 verse, and has left a favorable impression on all who heard him.

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Thursday 11 e'clock A. M.—Morning prayer was read by Rev. Wm. L. Hyland, assisted by Rev. R. A. Cobbs, of St. John's church, Chriseton, The sermon was delivered by the former rector of the parish, Rev. Wm. D. Hanson, of Faulkland, Delaware. The sermon was an earnest one and was listened to by an appreciative audience.

Friday.—Morning prayer was read by Rev. Wm. D. Hanson assisted by the Rector; sermon by the Bishop.—No services Saturday.

Before the hour for the regular morning service Sunday, the sacrament of Baptism was administered to one adult by the rector, the Rev. T. H. Lacy being present in the chancel, and at the morning service the rector baptized an infant. The Rev. T. H. Lacy preached, after which the Holy Communion was administered.

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was crowed to overflowing to witness the apostolic rite of confirmation. Evening prayer was read by Rev. T. H. Lacy assisted by Rev. J. W. Lea and Rev. Wn. D. Hanson. The bishop's subjects being two words, "Precious Faith." Six being two words, "Precious Faith." Bix persons were confirmed, (five of whom were males)—making eighteen within the past eleven months. Bishop Peter-kin's address to the confirmed was a very impressive one. This ended a series of interesting services which it is to be hoped have left their impression for good upon the community and the church in this town.

FEARFUL MIDNIGHT PLUNGE!

Three Hundred Feet Down the Mountain's Side—Frightful Ex-perionce of a Wheeling German Editor—Lucky Escape.

formed, editor of a German newspaper at Wheeling. He is also a botanist and mineralogist of some note. Since the heated term ! commenced, he has been gathering botanical and mineral speci-mens on the mountains and in the valleys of West Virginia, south of Buckhannon. He arrived here some days ago, and en-gaged a "rig" with which to further presecute his journey. The said "rig" consisted of a horse and "buck-buggy." The horse possessed something of the nature of Mark Twain's yellow dog. He ture of Mark Twain's yellow dog. He was hungry. He was constitutionally hungry. He was born hungry. He would banquet for hours on oats and corn, and then make a dessert off of the thistles by the roadside. He was a very deliberate horse. He never would trotunless approaching the feed trough. No amount of physical persausion would induce him to accelerate his pace. Thus equipped, and fortified with a breakfast got up in Barlow's best style, he started on his way to the southward. By dint of much laber, and many choice Germanejaculations, he had approached to with a mile or soo of Helvetia by midnight. His horse was stepping along at its usual mourful pace, nipping succulent leaves from the bushes which lined the roadside, and enjoying himself as only a dignified horse can. But, alas! for the unstability of equine happiness, he reached too far for a mouthful of sassafras leaves, and over the bank he went. The "buck-houry" and the Professor also went over. too lar for a mouthin of sassarras leaves, and over the bank he went. The "buck-buggy" and the Professor also went over. But the Professor preferred to walk, and therefore got out of the buggy and went it alone to the foot of the hill. A part of therefore got out of the buggy and went it alone to the foot of the hill. A part of the way he walked on his head, then he traveled a short distance on his north ear; then he skinned along for awhile on his eyebrows, and finally concluded to lay down and walk until he horse the horse lying quietly on his side, but so mixed up with the horses. Arriving at the bottom of the hill, he found the horse lying quietly on his side, but so mixed up with the harness that it was impossible to extricate him without help. This the Professor obtained at Helvetia, and returned to the relief the horse—not certain whether it was dead or alive. When the harness was removed from the animal, he got up on his legs, shook himself and quietly proceeded to munch the leaves from the nearest bush. Then that German editor made some remarks. It is asserted that he dee-dee'd that horse in the most select German, but we don't be lieve it. Only wicked editors, like Murat Halstead, Mark Rockhold, and Charles A. Dana use profanity. We don't think for Got decree, for three hundred leet, without and the descent of which is at angle of 60 decree, for three hundred leet, without the like has ever occurred before, we have not heard of it.

The Trenton Gazette says: All the trustworthy hygienists and medical au-

thorities are unanimous in recommending fruits and vegetables as the best and most appropriate food for this season, STAMFORD, CONN.
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It is and that the eating of much meat, rich gravies, etc., is carefully to be abstained

Five Children at One Birth.

The most remarkable birth ever know at or near Salesville, Ohio, on last M confer with the Diocese of Virginia in reference to church property &c., met in Trinity Church, Martingsburg, Rev. John Mr. Lea, Rector, on Wednesday morning July 10th. Morning prayer was read by Rev. John W. Lea, Grammer, of Middleway, and Rev. John W. Lea; Communion service read by Bishop, Rev. Mr. Hyland delivering the sermon from xiii chap. Heb. 17 verse, after which the Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop assisted by Rev. James Grammer.

After services the conneil was called to order by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Diocese. Owing to various circumstances, it was unusually small, only seven clergymen and the representatives of seven this region, but this outdoes all recorded in regions.

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Two births of four children have occurred within the last filteen years near this region, but this outdoes all recorded occurrences perhaps in the Ugited States.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks New York, July 20.—Money—Closes easy at 1½a2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 2a4 per cent. Customs receipts \$194,000. Clearings \$5,55,000. Sterling exchange, bankers bills 4.83 sight, exchange ou New York 4.86.

Opened at 100% and closed a 100%. Borrowing rates %al per cent. SILVER-Here, silver bars 115½ green backs and 114½ gold. Silver coin ½al ½ per cent discount. per cent discount.
GOYERNMENTS — A fraction lower is some issues.

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New York, July 20.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat — Firmer: ungraded spring \$1 0314, No. 2 spring \$1 05a1 054, No. 1 spring \$1 05a1 05, No. 2 spring \$1 05a1 054, No. 1 spring \$1 10a1 12, ungraded red western 85ea51 12, No. 2 do \$1 12a1 13, No. 2 amber \$1 02a1 06, No. 3 white \$1 03, white \$1 03 white \$ New York.

Cincinnati. CINCINNAII, July 20.—Cotton—Quiet and firm at 11½c. Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Good demand but at lower rates; new 808-90c. Corns—Stronger at 41a43c. Oats—Quiet and steady at 27a 30c. Rye—Dull and rooping; new at 48a 50c, old 58c. Barley—Dull and unchanged. Pork—Dull at \$10 00a10 25. Lard—Dull and prices a shade lower; current make at \$6 90, kettle 7½a7½c. Bulk Meats—Dull and drooping \$5 00a5 80a5 00. Bacon—Quiet at 5½a6½a63áa6½a6. Butter—Dull and unchanged. Linased Oil—Steady at 51a53c. Whisky—Steady demand at \$10 4. Hogs—Dull and prices a shade lower; common \$3 75a4 05. light \$4 10a4 25, packing \$4 15a4 35, no butchers selling.

Philadelphia. PHILADRIPHIA, July 20.—Flour—Dull; superfines \$2 50a3 00, extras \$3 00a4 00, Minnesota firm at \$4 50a5 50, high grades \$6 00a7 25. Wheat—Dull; red 97ca99c, am-ber \$1 02a1 03. Corn—Weakhat 4856c, mixed 46a46½c. Oats—Dull; white western 33a 34c, western mixed 31a32c. Bye—Dull at 50a52c. Fork—Quiet and firm at \$10 00a 50a52c. Pork—Quiet and firm at \$10 00a
10 50. Heef — India mess \$16 75a17 00,
smoked hams 11½a12½c, pickled 9½a
10½c, green 8c. Lard—Firm; butchers 6¾
a7c, kettle 7½a7½c. Butter—Quiet; New
York and Bradford county extra 14a16c,
Western Reserve 12a14c. Eggs—Dull and
unchanged. Cheese—Nominally unchanged. Petroleum—Refined 10½c, crude 8½a
a8½c. Whisky—Steady; western \$1 08.

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July 20.—Flour — Firm but not quotably higher. Wheat—Active, firm and higher; No. 1 Chicago spring 98c, Magust, 23 de a to 10. 2 do at 97c cash, 984.267c July, 894.86%c

August, 83%c september.

Corn—in fur demand at lower rates; 385/a838/c cash, 38c July, 37%a37/c August, 37%a37/c September, rejected 35%c.

Oats—Fairly active and a sindle higher; 25%c cash, 24%a24/sc July, 22%c August, 22%c September. Rye—Firmer at 16c. Bartey—Firmer at 66c.

Pork—Dull and unchanged at 80 30 cash, 98 27/c August, \$9 40s4 22%c September.

Lard — Dull and tending downward at \$690 cash, \$6 82/cas 95 August.

Bolk Meats—Quiet and unchanged.

Whiskey—\$1 05.

Chicago Cattle Market. CHICAGO, July 20 .- The Drovers' Journ

reports:
HOGS-Receipts 6,000, shipments 4,000.
Dull, weak and lower; shipping at \$4 20a
4 50, light \$4 10a4 20, mixed \$3 85a4 10;
closing at 10c off from yesterday.
CATILE-Receipts 1,800, shipments 2,900.
Steady and firm; shipping \$4 30a5 20; butchers' unchanged; cows \$2 40a3 90, bulls \$2 00
a2 50; Texans at \$2 60a5 65. SHERP — Receipts 160, shipments 240; sales at \$3 20a4 00. Toledo.

TOLEDO, July 20.—Wheat—Steady; No. 1 white Michigan new 97c, amber Michigan apot \$1.00, new 96c, No. 2 amber 93c, No. 2 red winter spot \$1.00, do new 95c, seller July 95c, seller August 93a93½c, No. 3 red new 90c, No. 2 Dayton and Michigan red \$1.00, new 95c, rejected Wabash new 79c, No. 2 amber Illinois 99c. Corn—Steady; high mixed 41c, No. 2 spot 40½c, rejected 39½c, damaged 33½c. Uats—Quiet; No. 2 seller August 22½c, Michigan 27c. Dry Goods.

New York, July 20.—Business is moderate with package houses. Cotton goods are steady, and some makes of low grade bleached cottons are advanced by agents. Medium and dark prints are now 6c. Wool fiannels are in good demand. Mens' wear woolens are moving slowly. Jeans are in fair request,

Pritsburgh, July 20. — Petroleum — Crude firm at \$1 23% at Parker's; refined 10%c Philadelphia delivery.

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